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send the Weekly National Regulation to their friends. Orders left at or sent to the counting room will receive immediate attention. Remember, ends fifty cents for more than serve mouths,

It is the London brand of Jeffersonian simplicity that is now on tap in official circles in Washington.

legislature at this time.

What Jumbo was among quadrupodal mammals Senator Gorman Is among the political borses of this glorious reform era-

BALTIMORE is a long way behind the average of commercial cities in the increase of tusiness as shown by clearing house ex-

Januarya's plen that in selling his vote he followed a well-established line of precedents may be true, but it will scarcely suffice to acquit him.

closed his lecture season is fairly offset by the gloomy intelligence that Freddic Gebhard has returned alive.

"WE cannot deny and dare not denounce it"-that is what a western Democratic congressman said last evening, referring to the recent murder matince at Carrollton,

The Mississippi delegation in Congress ought to get up an affedavit proving that the slaughter at Carrollton was caused by the explosion of the holler of a Republican outroge mill.

The fool-killer excuses neglect of duty in relation to Washington dudes by the very plausible statement that, in makinghis regular rounds, he failed to identify them with the human species.

The most popular proposition now pend-Ing in either end of the capitol is the Logan resolution for open sessions of the Senate when nominations are to be considered. The press applauds and all the people like it.

Lancz colonies of the disfranchised and outrageously maltreated blacks of Mississippi will be welcomed to good homes and ual rights in states where the murder of black men is not reckoned a harmless amuse-

WHEN the persecuted blacks are "exodusted" from Mississippl, the facetious hourbons of that delectable state may be compelled to amuse themselves by killing each other. What a calamity it would be if they should !

RECIPECCITY demands that the United States should furnish safe shelter for a number of Canadian bank officials who have recently defaulted. We must not permit our hospitality to fall short of that which our exiles find across the border.

THE New York Son gives the benefit of circulation to "a wild rumor that some of the Brooklyn Democrats are so much disentisfied with the administration that they will not recommend anybody to be the suc cessor of Col. McLeer, postmaster of that town, whose commission expires on the 15th of next month," That would be calemitons, to be sure, but it would not distress have Brother Beecher, Rather than have "the office" tire itself out in 'seeking the man" the Plymouth pulpiteer might consent to find a place for it to

The Yellowstone Park Ballroad Bill. This bill his provoked a good deal of discussion. It does not profess to bu of my benefit to the National Park or the public, but its friends claim that it will develop a great mining district which can be approached by no other than the proposed ite through the park

Its opponents dony this claim. They say is, and in the nature of things can be, nothing more nor less than an extension of the Cinebar branch of the Northern Pacific railroad through the park; that that is its real object: that the mining district can be reached by a direct and cheaper route outside of the park; that no survey or anything purporting to be any official evidence is or can be shown to support the

only ground on which the grant is asked. One of the principal documents relied on by the friends of the bill is an official letter dated at the president's office of the Northern Pacific railroad, and signed by A. Anderson, as engineer in chief of the railroad. The enemies of the bill may that this official letter does not purport given on surveys facts, but on information only, and mere several hundred acres of the park forever without getting a cent for it; that Congress ought not to rely on letters by the engineer of the railroad issued from its California.

headquarters advocating a land grant as to right of way through the park when the railroud is necessarily interested, and that as the grant once made is irrevocable, Concress ought not to net until it has the aleged facts ascertained by official surveys or in some official, regular, and proper way, and that a committee of Congressmen or competent engineers should be sent to examine and report upon the facts before the hill is passed.

Several papers—among them the New York Forcet and Stream, the St. Paul Pro-neer Press, and the Missouri Republican strougly oppose the grant.

The Free Traders' Failure.

To say that the free traders of the fortyninth Congress are discouraged conveys no adequate idea of the situation or their feellocals relation thereto. It is no exaggeration to speak of them as absolutely disheartened, and, we may add without departing from the domain of sober fact, they are profoundly disgneted. They are beginning to feel-more keenly than they have ever felt before-that the "revenue reformer's" lot in these days and in this republic is the reverse of a happy one.
Starting out at the beginning of the ses-

sion with a flourish of trumpets indicative of unbounded confidence, aunouncing that they had a clear majority of the House with them and were almost sure of the senate, proclaiming that the protection wing of the Democratic party had surren-dered to the free traders, and that the Democracy was practically solid for a revision; of the schedule of imposts in the direction of a strictly revenue tariff, they find, after three and a half months of effort, that their work is a failure, and that their cause has been losing ground at an unprecedented rate.

It is a fact clearly apparent and percepti-ble to every member of the ways and means committee as readily as to any of their fellow-citizens in or out of Congress ment to add many thousands of names to the that the last three months have been a period of almost phenomenal growth protection sentiment on both aides of the Atlantic. If the free traders continue to experience such Ill-fortune in the pear future as they have encountered in the recent past, the day is not far distant when their party or faction will be relegated to

the past tense. Contemplation of the change that has come to their cause and its prospects by Col. Morrison and his brethren is not rendered more consolatory by the reflection that they have been the chief promoters of the decadence that they deplore. All the advocates of protection, all who have written or spoken in favor of the maintenance of our protective policy, all who have con-tributed in any way to the flood that has

A mis lobby and a number of unfragrant swept away the filmsy fallacies of the free lobs are natural accessories of the Maryland trade fanaties, owe to Col. Morrison and his associates the opportunity to make their work tell in the most effective manner. The Morrison bill, which its proud parent and his admiring friends regarded at its hirth as "one among ten thousand and al-together lovely." Is dead-dead as the dust of murdered Abel. Possibly the title may have survived, but its head and limbs and

little Horizontal went ! It was slain in good part by the hands of those who were counted upon to be its friends. The most damaging blows inflicted on it came from the south; from southern Democrats who were billed to THE cheering news that Joseph Cook has whoop and hurrals for almost any raid on protection. The rice interest, the iron interest, the sugar contingent, and the hemp brigade all and severally planted their clubs on its luckless head. Thus beset it

trunk and all the rest and residue of its

anatomical belongings is gone-gone where

turned its face to the wall and died. In this emergency we can see no wiser course for the Morrison committee, if they find any room for reduction of revenue, than to drop the corpse that lies unburied on their hands, and go for a repeal of the tobacco tax. That repeal would strike off about \$20,000,000 at a single blow, and would give real relief where it is neededwould remove a burden from agriculture. an anamalous tax on that industry, and would lessen the cost of the poor man's only luxury, a luxury that has become a

necessity. THE President is undoubtedly sincere in all that he says to Messrs. Bruce and Lynch about the massacre at Carrollton, Miss. And yet there would be no Demperatic President in office to-day, no Democratic party in power, but for southern solidity secured by the means adopted in that state. Horrible as murder is, it is the Democratic title deed to the power it holds. This may seem like a harsh statement, but it is the solemn truth for which

the occasion calls. Now THAT that the telephone suit has been fairly started in the United States court at Columbus, Ohio, it should be pushed right along to the earliest practicable conclusion. If the Bell case is as strong as the lawyers on that side profess to believe it, the defense will not put obstacles in the way of a speedy determination of the question at issue.

About the New Cruisers.

The House yesterday adopted the resolution offered a few days ago by Gen. Goff, of West Virginia, calling on the Secretary of the Navy Virginia, calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information as to the present condition of the Chicago, Beston, and Atlanta; what prog-ress has been made in their construction, and when they will be ready to be placed in com-mission; also what steps have been taken to-ward the construction of the two cruisers and two gnubouts authorized by the act of March it, 1885, and what time will be required to com-plete them.

PERSONALITIES.

THE YOUNG Brazilian prince who will shortly risit this country is to be received with due hon ors by the naval and military forces. REV. DE. HODOES, rector of St. Paul's Caurch, Bultimore, preached an eloquent Lenten ser, mon in St. John's Church yesterday afternoon CLARENCE P. DRESSER IS On a visit to Sloux City, Iowa, where he is engaged in ousting

THE President has been invited, with the Cabinet, to attend the cration of A. Haller Gross, in aid of the fund for Mrs. Hancock, next Saturday.

Miss. V. B. MULLAN will give two art recep-tions on Friday and Saturday of this week from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., at her studio, 313 P street; no cards. MISS. CHARLES H. SHERBILL IS IN NOW YORK city visiting relatives, and will make a trip to New Haven to see Chas. H. Sherrill, jr., who

Miss Millen, daughter of Senator Warner Miller, of New York, has gone to school to "Edge Hill," Albemarie county, Va., presided over by the Misses Randolph, granddaughters of Thomas Jefferson.

In this week's number of Frank Ledic's Illutrains Neuropeper are very striking portraits and racy biographies of Civil Service Commissioner Oberty and Lyman and District Commissioner Oberty and Lyman and District Commissioner Wheatley. The letter press is by Frank Smyth, of Virginia.

States schatter from California and proprietor of the Ean Francisco Dady Econiser, as yet knows nothing of the honor conferred on him, as he is now somewhere in the interior of Mex-ico prospecting in mines. Mrs. George Hearst gave a dinner last evening to a company of twelve, ten ladios and two goatlemen.

HERE are some of Gen. Sheridan's comhearsay from parties whose names are not given; that the letter shows it is a scheme of the railroad; that the bill grants in personal command of the military division of the Atlantic and the department of the east On the retirement of Maj. Gen. Pope he also assumed immediate command of the military division of the Pacific and the department of AMUSEMENTS.

ALRAPOR'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Miss Cleveland and Miss Van Vechten at ended the performance of "Francesca da limint" at the opera house last night. There were also present in the audience members of the various legations, senators, and members of of Cougless. Secretary coccupied a lower box. The parquet con-

aired many of the most entitivated or warnington's secioly.

The presence of such a distinguished andience must have laid its due effect upon the payers, for they spoke their times with the otimest carefuliness to mest express their meaning, and no occasion to make a teiling point was left unbeeded. The actors one and all manifested a jealous yet generous rivalry, each in his own way as to who should please the most, it is sedion that a company has such an opportunity for high and continued effort as is altorded in "Francesca da Rimmi," and perhaps less often, are ambittous players simulated and honored by so distinguished an audience, Such was the influence of the play and the

similated and honored by so distinguished an audience,
Such was the influence of the play and the surroundings that its spirit was infections. The actors showed by their intense carnest-ness that they had caught that spirit, and after rounds after rounds of applause the curt its went down on the last set of one of the most complete dramatic triutable ever known to the history of Washington.

Of Mr. Lawrence Barrett as Lanciotta there could be no criticism. He never left the stare without a recall, and so with the support, they were at their lest.

Alias Minna K. Gale was modest, graceful, charming, and beautiful as the bride Francesse. Mr. Springer achieved new laurels in the role of the Jester, and Mr. Mosley was more menty and handsome, if possible than on his first appearance on Monday evening.

Alias todis's Offica Housis—Lybia Thoupson. One of the marked events of the provent theatrical season with be the return of the English queen of hurlesque, Missipyia Thompson, who, after an absence of cital year abread, will make her appearance at the Grand Opera House on Monday night, March 23, continuing the week, with matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. She will be supported during this engagement by Miles & Barion's Bloom Burlesque Company, from the Hilou Opera House, New York. To speak of Lydia Thompson's abilities would be superfucue. The simple announcement should, and, in all probability, will, be sufficient to crowd the return prices of the theater. The sale of seats will open this morning at 9 colock.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The Humarian Gypsy land will give another concert at the New National Sanday evening.

The Hungarian Gypsy band will give another concert at the New National Sunday evening. These musicines are marvels in their line.

"From BEATEN,"

On Monday next Shook and Collier's Union Square Company will present at the New National Supersystems of the New Nati

Square Company will present at the New Na-tional Theater Buchauan's great drama of "Sorm Beaten," with all the distinguishing scenic effects that have won for it the greatest admiration whorever presented. The sale of sents begins to-day.

Herzeg, the original, ever new, inventive, ond wonderful, will present next week Draper's Ideal Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, of course, will act "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and equally, of course, as no other company can. It is now on its seventh annual tour. Kate Partington, the renowned, will be Topsy, introducing her amising and interesting specialites, Deing Jano, solous, songs, and dances, Dud Searles and Mrs. Tom Buam appear, and the favorite Uncle Tom. Sam Bailey. The floating fee ecene, with the mammoth Stherian blood-hounds in pursuit of the fugitive slaves, causet fail to thrill all spectators. New Scottery, incident, and music will heighten the pleasure of the performance. HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE.

of the performance.

The offer of the Dime for next week's entertainment is so concrows and magnificent that we scarcely know how to state it. First, the play "Law and Love," To, be represented by an ample collocation of talent and beauty. As it is Needham and Kelly's Challenge Comedy and specialty Company everything will be decidedly satisfactory. The Derville family have charming sketches songs, cornet solor and dutes. These geniuses, James Dilks and Neille Gray, the beautiful, produce raptures on every kind of muteful introduces songs and dialects. Tony Murphy, in style and execution unexpelied, disness. Thurber and Dullois are assonishing acrobats. Kittle Wilson, singing, makes the nightingate curious. The laughting boxing act, the rollecting songs, dances, and wittleismas of Needham and Kelly always bring down the bouse without burting anybody. So the fine will go all through the week, matiness and be hapty.

"Substitutes" in the Departments. "Substitutes" in the Departments.
A resolution from the committee on civil service reform was adopted by the House yesterday, calling on the several Cabinet officers for information as to whether or not employed in their departments are permitted to employ substitutes to perform their duties, whether such substitutes are employed or appointed, and, if so, by whom, and whether they have passed the civil service examination.

The Ohio Democrats in Session. The Ohlo Democrats in Session.

At the meeting of the Ohlo Democratic Association last night Wm. B. Dobson was elected president, vice Senator Henry B. Payne, resigned: Robert L. Miller vice president, to fill vacancy, and Hon. Wm. D. Hill, treasurer, in place of Washington McLean, who destined to serve. The meeting was largely attended, and was addressed by Gongressmen Wilkins, Hill, and Judge Thoman.

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION.

The United States steamer Enterprise has teen inspected at New York, and will soon be put out of commission.

The following Virginia postmasters were ap-pointed yesterday: Mrs. Maro E. Nelcon, Atta-maha, Fulnski county; Mrs. Mary E. Ewing, Caney Hollow, Lee county; Mary W. Penning-ton, Dryden, Lee county.

The United States consul at Marseilles has been instructed to attend a tories of maral ex-periments near Toulon in April, and to pre-pare a report of the results obtained for the benefit of the United States navy.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS' TAX. Views of the District Commissioners

Sent to Congress, The commissioners, in answer to Hon. J. S. Barbour in reference to House bill 3330, to repeal parts of an net relating to tax on the business of real estate accents." say they approve the bill and recommend its passage. There is no really good reason why such agents should be required to pay why such agents should be required to pay a tax of 1 per cent, on the commissions received by them in the course of their business. It would, therefore, be equally just to exact the same penalty of all persons engaged in business. The commissioners have found it impossible to collect the ex-string tax, and proceedings have been insti-uted in the courts to prevent its collection. Suits by the District would involve more than the amount recovered would componthan the amount recovered would e than the amount recovered would compensate. They see no reason, either, for such agents to give bonds. They think, however, that the real estate should pay an increased liceuse jax, and they recommend the tax to be placed at \$50. It has been intimated to the commissioners that such a tax would be received with satisfaction.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. MEETING OF CITIZENS AT ARMORY HALL Citizens interested in the Public Schools are requested to meet in the Hall of the National Ribes' Armory, G. Striet, between 9th and 10th, on FRIDAY, MARCH 20, at a cleaker p. m. to consider whether it is better, in the future as in the part, to intrus the management of the Fublic Schools to a bound of citizens specially selected for the purpose from residents of the several school divisions than to the Board of Commissioners, and to take such action in the premises agastral by Assembly 

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Chairman Executive Committee.

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the 4th day of May, A. D. 1878, and recorded in
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Sherman's recorded subdivision of squarems bered seven hundred and twenty (720) proved by briek dwelling No. 138 F st. N. E. Terms of the above sales: One-fourth of purchase price of each property to be pair cash, and the balance in one, two, and the years, with interest at 6 per cent, per ann payable semi-annually, for which the principle of purchaser or purchasers will give his or if notes, secured by deed of trust on the property of the pr

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